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Mrs. Fannie Daniels and daughter are

Alfred Hatch was in Montpelier re

Mr. and Mrs. W. Morrison of Plain-

Miss Marion Keniston was in Mont

Guy M. Bentley and son, Edward, were

ery sick, is reported as much better.

M. D. Hawkins and family motored to

George Clough was in Woodbury on

Mrs. Lillian Clark, who is teaching in

Woodbury, was at home over the week

Bombs in the Mails.

impletely, thanks to newspaper publici-

Seattle's fighting mayor, Ole Hanson,

lives of three other prominent men-

Judge Landis of Chicago and the mayor

of San Francisco and his aide-who were

prevented the mailing of 16 infernal ma-

some plotter or plotters aimed to de-

der. Only a single package seems to

vant in the Hardwick household, who

needs her hands more than anybody

else: Hundreds of persons of whom the

plotters never have heard were to be

put in peril by the transmission of these

bombs through the usual channels of

that the motive was of a political na-

ture. Of honest radicalism our govern-

ment and the majority of our people

tolerant. Real liberalism can be hurt

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sion every power of the government will

communication.

The presumption is

Words are too

hines constructed with a degree of skill

Hardwick the first of the week.

Miss Jessie Slayton of Woodbury spent
the week end with Mrs. Ray Abbott.

Howard Leonard is in poor health.

to their home in Barre after spending

two weeks with relatives here.

Mr. Daniels is away.

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WASHINGTON

Reception to Returned Soldiers, Lieut.

Neal Hooker of Barre Speaker. Over 300 citizens and friends gathered at schoolhouse hall Friday evening, when a reception was given the men who served our country in the late war. After the opening selection by the Chelsea orchestra, the boys marched to the plat-form, led by Capt. W. O. Hutchinson of Washington and Lieut. Neal Hooker of Bancroft. The paper now arrives here at night, which is greatly appreciated by Barre, the speaker of the evening.

In a very modest and pleasing manner Lieut. Hooker related many personal all experiences, vividly portraying the sol-dier's life at the front, Capt. Hutchinson voiced the boys' appreciation of the interest shown and work done by the home people. Private Ralph Downing gave a few facts concerning drives in which he participated. The hasty ad-justing of a gas mask was demonstrated by Private Weller. Of the 16 boys present, seven were from overseas, Refreshments and dancing followed until 1

The committee in charge wishes to thank all who in any way assisted in making the evening enjoyable, and especially thank Lieut. Hooker, who so kind- neighborhood. ly gave his services.

The monthly meeting of the Washington branch of the Red Cross will be held next Wednesday evening at schoolhouse hall at 8 o'clock. There is no yarn for knitting and the 60 garments for the navy quota are nearly completed. Tals gives us a long time before our June quota is due and it is hoped that everyone will be ready to volunteer for work by that time.

RANDOLPH

Miss Etta Chamberlin, a teacher in ty, to the wit of a postal clerk, and in Montpeller, the guest of her sister-in some degree to what the world calls law, Mrs. O. S. Chamberlin, left Satur- luck. The press spread abroad the story day afternoon for Montpelier to resume teaching to-day.

Silver Cross gircle of King's Daughters and the tale of the explosion in the home held a food safe in the Stockwell block of Senator Hardwick of Georgia on Tueson Saturday afternoon, from which there was realized about \$32, which will be passed into the treasury at once,

Mrs. Lonvan Rogers returned Saturday from a three weeks' stay in Wood-stock, where she had been with her son An employe in the New York postoffice Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hewitt, who have

been in town since last October with which metropolitan inspectors say has W. H. Martin, left Saturday for their never been surpassed by the makers of home in Putney, where they plan to pass such devilish implements. Seemingly Mrs. Martin Sumner of Braintree was stroy almost two scores of prominent

among the business visitors in town on men whose only offense was that they Saturday and also was with her father, stood for the forces of law and or-A. H. Flint, for a short stay.

Randolph inn is now under the man- have wrought any real damage; that agement of C. R. Steele, who has taken blew off the hands of a colored serthe lease till fall, It is understood that if the business is a success he will continue longer. Some of the old help has been retained and Mrs. Mattie Copeland established as cook, and the business seems to be running smoothly at present, with a good number of guests. Mrs. Belle Dunn of Ware, Mass., who

has been here for ten days visiting her mother, Mrs. Priest, and also other relatives and friends, left on Thursday for Worcester, Mass., and after a short time always have been tolerant, perhaps too will go from there to Ware to resume ber position. Her son, Ralph Dunn, late- by nothing so much as by such attempts y returned from overseas, expects to at wholesale slaughter. take a position in Worcester.

Silas Chadwick, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Lucius Goodheart, has plan such crimes. For their apprehenbeen quite poorly for a few days, suffering with a severe cold but is thought to be employed and in the end they are be better at present. His son, Irving likely to be discovered.—Boston Herald. Sunday to see him.

Rev. Dr. William A. Shaw of St. Albans was in town over Sunday and went | birth, was being questioned. "What is preach. In the evening he held his first perjury?" he was asked. quarterly conference and also preached for the service at 7:30. Mothers' day, which was generally observed in other

the visitors in town Saturday, coming to call upon his brothers, R. B. and G. A.

It has been announced that the town of Randolph subscribed \$35,000 over the amount assigned to it in the Victory How Many Thin People Build loan; Orange county, \$80,000 over its How Many Thin People Build amount assigned to it in the Victory quota, and the state of Vermont 21 per

cent above its assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lebelle, who recently sold the bakery, are now done with the work there, but have not yet

decided where they will locate or what they will do in the future.

Miss Esther Stimets has come from Northampton, Mass., where she has been taking a course at the business college there, and through the summer will be in the office of the Brigham creamery to attend the business part here, thus relieving her father, J. J. Stimets, who is to take an extended vacation.

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Who Gets Better All the Time. . .

BETHEL

Automobiles Damaged in Collision at Royalton Underpass.

A head-on automobile collision oc curred at the Royalton underpass about noon on Sunday between a Massachu-setts car, southbound, and a 1914 model Overland touring car owned and driven by Mr. Fowler (1), a meat man or gro-cer of Montpelier. The Montpelier car's engine was disabled and the front of the car generally was stove up. The Massa-chusetts car suffered considerably but went under its own power to the Royal-ton garage. The Bethel garage sent men to take care of the Montpelier car, which was towed to Bethel Monday morning for extensive repairs. Mr. Fowler went home to Montpelier on the 5:19 express Sunday afternoon. He was alone in the ear. Nobody in the other car was hurt.

The funeral of Don A. Wilson, who was killed last Thursday in a runaway accident, was held Saturday at the home of his brother, Hugh C. Wilson, Rev. J. Wesley Miller officiating. Misses Bertha Rogers and Frances Southworth sang duets. Miss Bessie Strong of West-mount, N. J., was among those present. Interment was at Fairview cemetery. The next meeting of Daniel Lillie Re-lief corps will be held Tuesday evening,

Prof. K. R. B. Flint of Norwich uni versity was yesterday's preacher at the

Universalist church. The Methodist church will give a reception Wednesday evening at 7:30 to the returned soldiers and sailors on its bonor roll. All men in uniform will be

Angelo Lepeo, of the 302d field artilery came Saturday from Camp Devens, where he obtained his discharge a few days after arriving from France. Rae Washburn of Stockbridge, who

as a member of the 57th Pioneer infantry, has reached home from France. Mrs. D. F. Carney and her four children went Saturday to Milford, Mass., to join Mr. Carney, who is failing in health gradually. Before leaving town Mrs. Carney was given a present in recognition of several years as soloist in St. Anthony's church choir. R. B. Dwinell was in Plainfield on

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevens of Lowell, Mass., are visiting relatives in Talcville. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark were in Hopkinton, Mass., recently to attend the funeral of Mr. Clark's brother, John boarding with Mrs. Archie Saxby while Clark, aged 47 years, who died of con-sumption. He is well remembered as a granite cutter here a few years ago. He You can renew your subscription to the Barre Daily Times with Mrs. Guy is survived by his wife, who also lived

Mrs. G. C. Bowen recently received a etter from her brother, Private Fred W. Abbey of Montpelier, who was at Graach, lermany, on the Moselle river, with the field were entertained by Mrs. Clara Pierce the first of the week. American army of occupation

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Chapman, Mrs. F. A. Marsh and Principal W. T. Davis were in Pittsfield Saturday to attend the Pomona grange meeting. There was a well attended auction of

farm stock and tools at Daniel M. To-

n Woodbury recently. Miss Margaret Sanders, who has been lan's Saturday. Miss Carrie A. Rogers conducted the Nancy Parker is assisting in the care nothers' day meeting of the Young Peo-Mrs. Irene Gray is visiting a few days at her son's. Herbert Gray, in the Pekin

They Refuse Americanization.

You cannot Americanize some of the mmigrants in this country no matter more than \$1,000,000,000 in cash.-Lawhow much you try, or how much you do for them and their children. They absolutely refuse to be Americanized. They are here on a fortune-making enterprise and as soon as they get together what they consider a fortune they proceed to shake the dust of America off of their seels and return to their native land.

There they take up their abode as ords of some little farm or some little A plot of national dimensions seems inn to live at ease for the rest of their happily to have been frustrated almost days on the money they earned in Lawrence, Lowell, Haverhill, Lynn and various other American cities where they some degree to what the world calls worked for "starvation wages."

Passports are now being sought by the of the bomb received a few days ago by thousands by those immigrants who want no Americanization but who do want to get back across the water with the many thousands of American dolday. These events may have saved the largs they have managed to hoard in stockings, money belts and various other contrivances which many of them trust in preference to our savings banks. It is estimated that during the next welve months these returning immigrants will take out of this country





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places, has been appointed for the first Sunday in June at this church. Arthur Osha of Rochester was among MUCH AS YOU OUGHT?

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LATIN QUARTERS OVERRUN.

American Soldiers Have Virtually Taken

Possession of That Part of Paris. Paris, May 12 (Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- The famous Latin quarter of Paris, home of the denizens of the world of art, is for the time being, Mrs. King Was Made Well by at least, a thing of the past, willed unwittingly by an invasion of American officers stationed in the capital. So many of the soldier boys have taken up their abode in this section so that they might get a sight of "real life" that the long-time habitues have been forced to withdraw because of lack of room and high prices. The spirit of Bohemia, frightened by the influx from overseas, has spread its wings and drifted away to a

more tranquil spot.

It is not dislike of the Yankees that has forced the long-haired artist to fold up his easel and steal sadiy away to find himself a new home. Far from that. But even a long-haired artist who, theoretically, can live in a hole in the wall, must have at least some room to turn about in, and moreover his pocketbook is not so long as that of his friends from across the ocean. So the Latin quarter is Americanized, and apparently will re-main so until Uncle Sam calls his boys home again, when probably the dreamer of dreams will find his way back to his old haunts.

There are at present perhaps three nundred American officers and soldiers living in the Latin quarter, most of them being students at the Sorbonne, where special courses have been arranged for them. Many of the artists who lived there before the war had given up their flag. Consequently there were numerous apartments to be obtained by the Americans. The artist, upon being recently demobilized, came back to the quarter to learn that there was no place for him, at least at a price within his means, for

the Americans pay well.

Artists who had remained in the quarer were little less fortunate, for they found that their purses would no longer support them in the old style in their cares. Then, too, there undoubtedly was the question of a change of the atmosphere so dear to the artist. His privacy was a thing of the past.

Take the Cafe du Dome, for example. This used to be a famous resort

for wielders of the brush and the chisel. The tables of an evening were filled with Bohemians at their games and drinks, and the two billiard tables were the battle grounds for large forces of artist combatants. The conversation centered on those things esthetic.

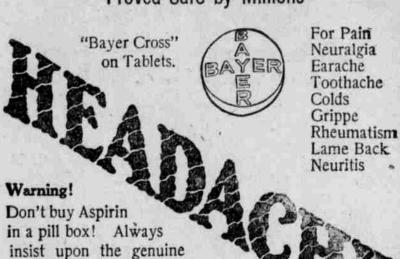
Now every table is surrounded by bulging khaki, the American cue expert is practicing fancy shots on the green-cloth, and the favorite chair of the painter is occupied by a Yankee captain. The conversation eddies about Christy Mathewson and the chances of the Giants. Occasionally an artist pokes his head in at the door timidly and then takes himself away in a fright at the unusual sight. There simply isn't room for him there any more.

MAKES SKYLINE TRAIL CLEAR. Green Mountain Club Issues Map of Value to the Hikers. No matter how clearly a mountain

trail may be marked upon the ground with sign-boards, blazes and cairns, a good map of the route is always a great joy to the tramper, and often is most essential. The Green Mountain club has: recognized this, and although it has to its credit one of the clearest paths in all New England, over the high spots of its northern section, it now issues a map that will be appreciated by any whose vacation plans tend in that direction. The Green Mountain map, as now i ued, covers the ground from Middleoury Gap, at the southern end of Bread oaf mountain, north along the Skyline Trail to the northern base of Couching Lion, or Camel's Hump, as it is often called. It is the result of several seasons of careful work by a member of the club, Captain Herbert Wheaton Congdon of New York, and has been divided into five handy sheets. Four of these represent each a day's tramp, as measured by the capacity of an average mountain walker. The fifth is a trifle larger, as it duplicates in part one of the others. Ev ery summit and spring and stream has been painstakingly located along the way. All cabins and camp sites are indicated, also such farmhouses as are so conveniently situated as to afford quarters for over night. Furthermore, there are the various intermediate side approach trails, which sometimes become sirable to descend to the settlement for

any reason. It has been the aim of the club to provide through these sheets a combined map and guide book. To that end much detailed information as to local landmarks and distances, as to sources of supplies and as to the location of telephones even, which is not usually found

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proach trails, which sometimes become of no small consequence when it is de- six months with stomach trouble and clock went backwards for me. I woke nervousness. I was dizzy and short of up when other people were going to bed." breath, and had palpitation of the heart. Mrs. Andrews is now one of the many I was bloated and my kidneys troubled thousands of Goldine users. If you are me. But the worst part of my trouble wondering what Goldine will do for you, was the way it affected me. I would al- lask Mrs. Andrews what it did for her.





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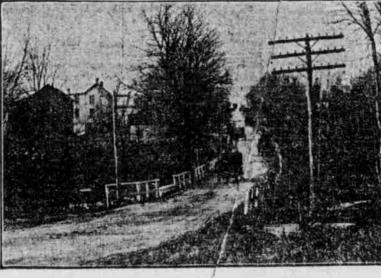
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